



Plans to reintroduce BBC radio welcomed...but will it be heard?

CAMPAIGNERS for a BBC radio service for Dorset have given a guarded welcome to plans for a return of a Dorset-based breakfast programme from next year.

But the BBC is being told that their plans are too late and do not go far enough – six years after it scrapped BBC Dorset FM. In those years nothing

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has been done to improve transmission and the programme will only be heard by less than a quarter of Dorset's population.

The campaign group to achieve a return of BBC local radio to the county says it will continue to

press for a service which everyone in Dorset can hear.

Ken Pett, chairman of the campaign group, said:

"The Dorset Broadcasting Action Group (DorBAG) is obviously delighted that Jason Horton, Head of BBC South, who has worked closely with DorBAG for some time, has managed to get his proposal for a part-time Dorset Radio Station approved by the BBC Trust.

"We are most grateful for his support and the hard work we know he has put in to reach this point.

"As founder of DorBAG, I am very grateful for the substantial support I have received from its members, and from Oliver Letwin who has very kindly and consistently acted as Chairman since the very beginning.

"However, whilst welcoming this move, we

have always made clear that this will be viewed as a promising 'first step' towards a full County Local Radio Station, as already provided by the BBC in nearby counties such as Cornwall, Devon, Somerset etc.

"We are told that the

BBC gives priority to those areas with the higher populations, but this does not explain why counties of a similar size to Dorset already have a full local radio station, while Dorset does not.

"We will continue to press the BBC to achieve

this goal."

Mr Pett continued: "We would encourage the people of Dorset, who can receive the signal, to listen to this new programme as we know that the BBC monitors the size of listeners."

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Dinosaur building for festival parade

■ ARTIST Heidi Steller has been working with children to make the frame of the Dorchester Festival Gigantasaurs in South Street on Saturday. The dinosaur is now in residence with Heidi at Manor Park First School where the children are decorating it ready for the Festival parade through town at 12.30pm on Saturday. See page 10 for full details

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BERKSHIRE-born Adrian Clements moved to Dorset three-years-ago. A life-long history fan, the 44-year-old father of four started running costumed guided history tours in 2011. Now living in Dorchester, he owns and runs West Dorset History Walks.

■ WHERE does your interest in history come from?

I have had an interest in history for as long as I can remember, British history in particular. Thirty years ago, I became involved in historical 're-enactment' which really brought the past to life for me. Most historians have a favourite era and mine would have to be the 17th and 18th Centuries - Cavaliers and Roundheads, Highwaymen, Pirates and Smugglers.

■ WHAT made you run history tours?

After moving to Dorset, I began to fuel my passion for all things historical by researching as much as I could about the area. With so much turbulent history to draw upon in this part of the country, I felt a desire to share it with locals and visitors alike as part of a walking tour. That was how West Dorset History Walks came about.

■ IS the West Dorset area good for historical investigation?

Absolutely. So much has happened in Dorset over thousands of years - from the Roman Invasion to WWII. There really is so much history to choose from.

■ DO you have a favourite historical spot or story?

I am very interested in the Monmouth Rebellion of 1685. Bridport was the scene of the first full-scale skirmish between the Duke's rebels and the Dorset Militia. The Bull Hotel was the focus for much of the fighting, so I always enjoy stopping there and relating the story on the tours.

■ BLOOD, guts and ghosts really seem to sell history. Was the past really so bloody and filled with superstition?

Yes, the past really was very bloody and cruel. My Ghost Walk in Bridport is filled with gruesome and grisly facts, with the plague, hanging, drawing and quartering, etc. Most people really seem to enjoy being reviled. I think the Horrible Histories series for children has helped also. The kids seem to love it more than the adults.

■ A GREAT ghost story surely embellishes the truth by sprinkling a little magic - how hard is it to separate fact from fiction?

When researching a ghost story, you really do have to



work hard to find out what really happened. It seems the facts change as the story is passed down through the generations. I prefer to use genuine accounts that have been authenticated and then tell the story in such a way that it leaves a lasting impression on the listener.

Of course, the smugglers of the 18th century were well versed in making up all sorts of ghost stories connected with lonely roads and churchyards to keep the locals away from their illegal contraband!

■ HAVE you ever seen a ghost?

My wife and I did have some strange experiences in our previous house back in Berkshire. We used to both 'see' something dark and shapeless move around the house. I later found out the previous occupants had both died in the house so maybe they refused to leave! There is one particular spot on the ghost walk that is quite 'eerie' - several people on last year's Hallowe'en walk were quite spooked by it.

■ HAS anyone ever chickened out on a tour?

Yes. The ghost walk runs for just over an hour, but recently a group of young girls backed out after just 20 minutes. I have also had several people change their minds at the start. It's not that frightening - all you need is an open mind and a strong stomach.

■ WHICH historical ghost would you least like to meet in a dark alley?

I think to come face to face with the apparition of a 17th century 'plague doctor' would be a terrifying experience. These nightmarish figures silently walked the streets with huge bark-like masks filled with herbs. They were prevalent all across Dorset, so there's always that chance.

■ IF you could go back in time what event would you most like to witness?

Being an English Civil War buff, the Battle of Naseby in June of 1645.

■ WHAT do you like about living in Dorset?

Living in Dorset has greatly improved our quality of life as a family. We all seem to benefit from the unhurried pace of life here. And of course, the coastline is arguably some of the most beautiful in the country.

■ ANY reason why you might go down in history?

I'd like to be remembered as 'the man who gave the visitors to Bridport an unsettling holiday'.

■ DO you have a favourite ghost story?

My all-time favourite story is A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens. It's terrifying and charming at the same time.

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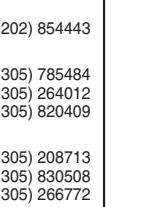
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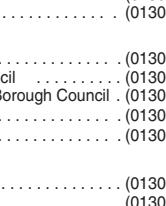
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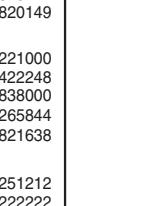
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Police target motorists with day long operation

THREE quarters of the 167 motoring offences detected by police in Dorchester of Wednesday of last week were for speeding.

The Surround a Town event also saw 27 tickets issued to drivers not wearing a seat belt and seven caught using a mobile phone while driving.

Of those caught without a seatbelt more than 80 per cent took the opportunity to attend a free seatbelt awareness course held at the Brownsword Hall.

Police say the figures are much better than when a similar exercise was carried out in 2010, when a total of 287 motoring offences were detected.

Brian Austin, "No Excuse" Project Manager, said: "It

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is very encouraging to see such a significant decrease in the number of offences detected in Dorchester during this year's event compared to 2010.

"Hopefully this reduction in offences shows that our road safety messages are being followed by motorists.

"The recent reduction in the number of people killed or seriously injured on Dorset's roads has been achieved largely by the safe and responsible driving techniques being used by the majority of the motorists on our roads."



A DRIVER receiving a ticket for driving without a seatbelt on the A35

Radio campaigners concerned BBC signal will not reach entire county

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ing audiences – and this could clearly help the case for full coverage, but only

if the numbers rise to a reasonably high level."

The BBC stopped broadcasting its morning break-

fast programme from the studio in Princes Street, Dorchester more than six years ago.

In a statement the BBC said that the breakfast programme on 103.8FM, which comes from the Bincombe transmitter on the Ridgeway, would be "speech-led".

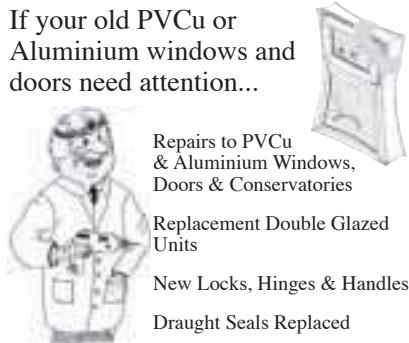
The BBC's proposals do not include new transmitters for the west and north of Dorset.

The current signal does not reach large parts of Dorset, including Lyme Regis, Bridport, Beaminster, Sherborne, Blandford



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POLICE in Dorchester are appealing for information after batteries and fuel were stolen from lorries belonging to a local firm at Warmwell Quarry.

Heavy duty copper cable, owned by Bardon Aggregates, was also taken in the incident, which occurred sometime between 7.30pm on Monday, May 21st and 2.45am on Tuesday 22nd. The North entrance gate on the Dorchester to Morton Road was forced open during the evening, and a gang of five men entered the site in a large vehicle.

The thieves spent several hours stealing what they could, before leaving via the same gate.

Inspector Les Fry, of Dorchester Police, said: "This is a significant theft which has caused serious harm and disruption to the business."

"We also have no doubt that somebody will have knowledge of the stolen batteries and fuel, or be offered these for sale over the coming weeks."

"We are particularly keen to hear from anybody who may have seen a suspicious vehicle or any strange activity at the North entrance of the company's site during the times of the incident."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 2235.

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Consultation over pain relief clinic described as a 'sham'

A DORSET County Hospital governor has described the consultation in February over a new pain relief service as a "sham, unrealistic and unrepresentative."

Michel Hooper-Immins, a public Governor of Dorset County Hospital Foundation Trust, made the claim at a Council of Governors meeting.

He told fellow Governors that in the last three months, he had heard from many confused Pain Clinic patients, most of whom report having received no information at all on the new service.

"I believe this discredited process should begin again with all Pain Clinic patients being given a fair opportunity to comment on an easily understood consultation paper," Mr Hooper-Immins told fellow Governors at the Brownsword Hall public meeting.

"I believe patients should always be consulted when substantial changes to their treatment are being contemplated. Indeed, the Secretary of State for Health believes patients should be at the heart of everything the NHS does."

Amanda Gallagher, the

Dorset PCT nominee on the DCHFT Council of Governors said she had been told a letter had been sent to all Pain Clinic patients in March.

Chairman Jeffery Ellwood, noticing a number of patients in the public seats, called on Dorchester patient Peter Watson to confirm if he had received such a letter from the PCT.

Mr Watson said he and other Pain Clinic patients had not received any such letter.

Said Mr Hooper-Immins: "I do not understand why Dorset PCT find it so

difficult to consult Pain Clinic patients on a new service. I was much concerned that only about 30 out of around 900 patients had been advised of the now infamous meeting in the Dorchester United Church on February 2nd.

"With fellow Governor Andy Hutchings, we met Dorset PCT on February 28th and it was agreed a simpler consultation document - the original being very technically phrased, with repetitive waffle - would be circulated to all Pain Clinic patients. That has not happened."

The Pain Clinic is held at Dorset County Hospital, who have given notice to withdraw from providing the service. As the commissioning authority, Dorset Primary Care Trust are inviting expressions of interest from suitable providers. It is likely to be near the end of the year before any new provider, offering a pain relief service across Dorset, will be in place.

The County Hospital continues to provide the service until a new provider is in place.

Gas fracking subject of film

A FILM on the controversial technique of "fracking" for gas was shown in Dorchester this week.

The showing of "Gasland" in the Corn Exchange on Wednesday (May 30th) was followed by a discussion on hydraulic fracturing in the South West.

Gasland reveals the story of the environmental and health impacts of shale gas extraction in the US.

Applications are already underway in Somerset and it is feared that companies are now looking at Dorset to see of extraction of shale gas through this controversial practice can take place here.

At a UK level, The Co-operative wants

to see an immediate moratorium on shale gas development and fracking - the process whereby high-pressure water, sand and chemicals fracture shale rock to release gas.

Pete Vallance, Regional Membership Manager for The Co-operative in the South West, who promoted the showing of the film, said: "Shale gas is another dirty fossil fuel that we can't afford to exploit without risking environmental disaster - that is why we are calling for a moratorium on any further exploitation of shale gas which will allow the wider environmental concerns to be fully exposed and addressed."

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The small temporary sign, which said the area had been cleared of litter and dog's mess by volunteers, was put up after Dorchester Morning Women's Institute undertook a litter pick up Bowling Alley Walk and West Walks.

They collected five bags of litter, the worst area being Bowling Alley Walk.

In an effort to avert such littering in future, members of Dorchester

Review has 'limited use' according to critics

CRITICS of West Dorset's decision making process over the district council's new offices say the £65,000 KPMG report has only limited use.

The auditors make six recommendations for the district council on how to improve their procedures and practices.

"The most important sentence in the KPMG report, showing how limited their remit is, appears in the Executive Summary: 'Our (KPMG's) review focused on the process and procedures undertaken by the council, not the decisions made by the council,'" said John Grantham from the Public Holds WDDC to Account group.

"We are delighted to see KPMG's six recommendations for Improvement by WDDC on their future processes, though our enduring concern is on the decisions WDDC has taken, leading to the overall horrendous-looking and over-sized administrative office edifice in the heart of the county town of Dorchester.

"The building effectively stands as its own monument to the lack of proper democracy, and for the vital need for real democracy in future.

The KPMG review, reported in *View From Dorchester* last week, concluded that West Dorset District Council has followed a "reasonable process" in its decision to relocate to new offices in Dorchester.

West Dorset District Council Leader, Robert Gould welcomed the findings of the review: "We accept the recommendations that have been made and have already started to act on some of them. For instance, we have taken steps to improve the ability of local residents to engage with the council by introducing public questions at full council meetings.

"Looking to the future, we are committed to progressing the Charles Street development and the opening of the new district council offices towards the end of this year."

Read Mr Grantham's letter to the Editor on page 10.

'is our county town destined to be a permanent litter hot spot?'

■ PUPILS from Dorchester schools were expected to join in a litter-pick in and around their schools today (Thursday 31st).

The event is being led by Lisa Bedford, Dorchester Tesco's Community Champion.

She hopes to get as many volunteers as possible to join her and six Tesco staff members, especially students from St Osmunds, Dorchester Middle School and Thomas Hardy as they patrol school routes and their immediate vicinities.



■ FELICITY McLaren, Treasurer of Dorchester Stop the Drop holding an example of the stolen sign

Carnival in need of a King and Queen

DORCHESTER Carnival's King and Queen judging will focus on the competitors sense of adventure and humour.

The contest will be judged at 7:30pm on Friday, June 8th at Cafe Jagos in High West Street.

Entrants must be aged 18 or over and must be available to attend both the Coronation Evening and all of Carnival Day on Saturday, June 16th.

Having completed a series of challenges at Café Jagos the contestants will face one final test in which they will have to demonstrate a talent unique to them.

A spokesman for Dorchester Round Table, the charity which organises the carnival, said: "We are really excited about the Carnival King and Queen evening at Cafe Jagos as it is the first of its kind in Dorchester's history".

As a reward for all their hard work on Coronation Evening the lucky winners will get to lead the carnival procession around town. They will also be pampered and made to look their best by being made-up and coiffed by Medusa of Dorchester on Carnival Day.

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This consultation closes on 27 July 2012.

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Ruth's tribute to royal family

SELF-CONFESSED Royalist and local author Ruth Binney has published her latest book to help celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

Ruth, who lives just outside Dorchester, was a young girl of eight when she was taken to London from her then home in Devon, to see the celebrations as the Queen took to the throne.

She recalled: "We were only eight and eleven but we were put on the train at Tiverton and met by my aunt in London...we watched the procession on the television and from Piccadilly. I have never forgotten it. I have a clear picture in my mind, even today, of the Royal coach."

Ruth's book - Amazing and Extraordinary Facts: Royal Family Life - took her just six weeks to complete.

Initial research involved widespread reading, her own knowledge and then internet and other searches to complete the project, aided by neighbour Janet Taylor.

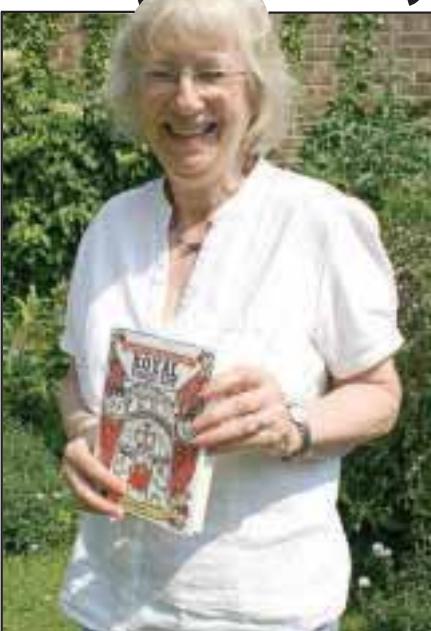
Ruth makes light of her quick turn-around for the book but the speed points to a lifetime in publishing, both with the Readers Digest organisation, a good brief from the publisher and the fact that she now has ten books to her credit.

The experience has also given her the chance to reflect on the Royal Family and how, as she sees it, they failed to offer satisfactory training for either Diana or Fergie'.

She said: "If you contrast how well Kate has been groomed you will see that they have learnt a lesson and as a consequence the Monarchy is more popular now than it was a few years ago."

Not that Ruth's book is even mildly critical of the Royal Family, it is much more of a tribute in this special year, but its stories and look back at the Royal family to the times of Henry VIII does reflect the way some things have changed.

"I'm very pleased with it as a book, especially given the short time scale I was given to produce it in," she said.



RUTH Binney with her latest book Amazing and Extraordinary Facts: Royal Family Life, which is available locally at £9.99

"I can only hope it gives others some pleasure." Having been interrupted by this book she is now returning, at a more leisurely pace, to a book about country house life, something which Lord Fellowes, who lives nearby, has already offered to write a foreword to.

Details about the book and other publications by Ruth can be found on her website www.ruthbinney.com.



GETTING ready to fly the flags. Town Crier Alistair Chisholm, backed by Dorchester BID, has organised an avenue of union flags to welcome the Olympic flame

Flying the flag for Olympics

DORCHESTER will welcome the Olympic flame with a street lined with Union flags.

Brackets are being fitted to buildings in High West and High East street ready for the

event.

Town Crier Alistair Chisholm has organised the planning requests and has persuaded local shops to get on board, with the Dorchester BID backing the project with

£2,500.

The multi-purpose holders can be used for flags, hanging baskets or Christmas trees in the future.

Local company Westminster Wire factory in

Wareham has made the plastic coated aluminium brackets and local builder Shaun Hearn has also helped with sponsorship for the installation.

Dorchester BID has also installed a number of flags at the bottom of South street and has plans for more over the next few weeks together with more hanging baskets to further brighten up the town for the summer.

The Dorchester BID is delighted to have been able to fund this project on behalf of the town's businesses who are all keen to welcome the influx of visitors over the summer and want to make a good visual impression to help welcome the World to Dorchester.

"We are very grateful to Alistair and his team and the local council for helping fast track the required permissions" said Phil Gordon, Director of projects for Dorchester BID.

Self-help bus service set to expand

A SELF-HELP bus scheme started in a village near Dorchester is planning to expand to run summer trips.

Fed up with a lack of bus services to and from her Dorset village, grandmother Margo Kirk started her own.

£2,000 in funding was offered by Dorset County Council, two parish councils and a housing association, making Bus2Go an almost instant success.

Fortnightly trips using a bus and driver supplied by Dorset Community Transport are fully booked, for just £5 per person return.

Now a summer of trips across Dorset and beyond are planned as fellow residents sign up to Mrs Kirk's idea.

She said: "The idea had been rumbling around in my mind for a while when an elderly next door neighbour told me about the struggles getting the bus to and from Blandford...at the other end of the spectrum was a friend with two young children. She has no car and for her to go to Blandford means she has to take the bus or pay for a taxi.

Trips to the coast, Abbotsbury and Salisbury are now being planned.

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Honouring Hardy

THOMAS Hardy's connections with Dorchester will be marked with two days of events this weekend. The Thomas Hardy Society events will include lectures, performances and the laying of a wreath at Hardy's statue.

Birthday and Diamond Jubilee Weekend events start on Saturday, June 2nd with a three-mile led walk through Sherborne led by Helen Lange.

Events resume in Dorchester at 3.30pm when the annual Birthday Lecture will be presented at the Dorford Centre by Eric Christen, a former lecturer at the College Voltaire in Geneva, who will speak on "Hardy in Switzerland - June - July 1897" - a trip taken by Hardy to escape from Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

Last chance to comment on conservation area proposals

RESIDENTS at Charlton Down and Winterbourne Steepleton have until the end of June to comment on proposals to extend conservation areas.

Two question and answer sessions are being planned for the coming days at Charlton Down Village Hall and shop and Winterbourne Steepleton Parish Church.

Officers from the district council will be on hand to answer questions on the reviews at Charlton Down Village Hall on Monday, June 11th from 12.30pm to 7pm and at Winterbourne Steepleton Parish Church on Thursday, June 14th from 12.30pm to 7pm.

At 5.30pm brief performance will be given by the New Hardy Players, at Hardy's statue, followed by a wreath-laying ceremony with the Mayor, Andy Canning and Dorchester Town councillors.

Wreaths will be laid by the Mayor and Eric Christen, following which the band lead the company to St Peter's Church for a wreath to be laid at William Barnes' statue.

After a buffet supper at the Dorford Centre, Dorset folk singer and songwriter Graham Moore will be in concert at 8.30pm.

On Sunday 3rd June there will be a 11.15am service at St Michael's Church, Stinsford, followed by a wreath-laying on Hardy's grave within the church grounds.



■ CHARLOTTE Bennett from Every Cloud boutique in Napper's Court receives her award at the Langtry Manor Dorset Business Women awards 2012

A DORCHESTER woman has won an award at the Langtry Manor Dorset Business Women Awards 2012.

Charlotte Bennett of Every Cloud at Napper's Court won the Natwest New Business Award.

A delighted Charlotte said: "I would like to thank my lovely customers for their support over the last two years, and my extremely talented local designers without whom I could not have got this

far."

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Also in the final of the business awards was Joanna Davies of The

Gilded Tea Pot, Tudor Arc-
ade who was entered in the Princecroft Willis Enter-
preneur and the FSB Small Business categories.

Veterans to parade for Armed Forces Day

A PARADE of veterans for Armed Forces Day will take place in Dorchester in July, followed by music from three bands in the Borough Gardens.

The event will start on Saturday, July 7th with the parade of veterans and serving personnel through the town with the salute being taken by Mayor Andy Canning.

Throughout the afternoon there will be music from three bands in the gardens, a civic service and the presentation of veterans badges.

A local committee has been raising funds to pay for the event and has also received grants from the Ministry of Defence, Rotary and the Oddfellows.

CAB merger

DORCHESTER Citizens' Advice Bureau has combined forces with Sherborne.

Daniel Cadisch, Bureau Manager for both branches, said: "We are in the business of helping people and this merger will enable us to be an even more effective resource for our communities."

"Joint working has established trust and a common goal which has led to this formal merger. "With a combined strength of 114 volunteers and 22 paid staff, we are in a position to give the best possible service to our clients for many years to come."

Current financial pressures have meant that the services of both volunteers and paid staff are in demand more than ever. The two offices helped 4,623 clients and dealt with 17,000 issues presented to them during 2011/12, an increase of 14 per cent from the previous year.

Kath Barnett, the new Chair of Trustees for the Bureau, said: "To coincide with the merger we are delighted that we have been awarded a new three year funding agreement from West Dorset District Council.

"This invaluable support and vote of confidence from our local authority will allow us to plan for the future and gives us a platform to continue to seek additional funding for the benefit of local people."

The district council has provided £417,630 worth of funding to the combined Citizens' Advice Bureaux (CAB) over the next three years.

Community lunch

DORCHESTER'S next Community Lunch will be held on Thursday, June 14th, after the Dorchester Area Partnership Meeting, which starts at 10.30am in the Dorford Centre.

The lunch is expected to get underway at 12.15pm with David Webb, Director of Samaritans for Dorset as the guest speaker.

Those wishing to attend the lunch, which costs £4, should book by Thursday, June 8th with Pauline Trimming, Coordinator for the Dorchester Area Community Partnership by calling 01305 216403.



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JUBILEE EVENTS

ABBOTS BURY - Youngsters under the age of 16 who live in Abbotsbury parish will be presented with a commemorative mug to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

This includes Rodden, New barn, Elsworth, East Bexington and Weirs farm.

Residents will have to register for the gift by contacting East Farm House on 01305 871363 with the child's name address and age.

The mugs will be given out on June 5th at the Strangways hall in Abbotsbury.

POUNDBURY - A day of events and activities are being held on The Great Field at Poundbury on Monday June 4th.

Dorchester Town Football Club will be hosting its Community Fun Day from 10am with games, sideshows, sales stalls, refreshments, games, a beer tent, dog show, face painting, arts and crafts, inflatables and a mini soccer tournament.

CERNE ABBAS - The village will be marking the Queen's Jubilee with a church service, a street party and the lighting of the beacon.

A special Holy Communion will be held in St Mary's on Sunday 3rd led by The Venerable Paul Taylor, Archdeacon of Sherborne, after which a toast will be held in the grounds of Cerne Abbey.

On Monday Long Street will be taken over for a street party in the afternoon with those taking part asked to dress up in red, white and blue, or clothing from the 1950s.

Activities will include face painting, crown making and a Royal family look-alike fancy dress.

In the evening the beacon above the village will be lit on Giant's Hill from 8pm.

Sandra to carry flame

by Trevor Bevins

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A DORCHESTER dietician will be carrying the Olympic Flame through Milborne St Andrew on Thursday, July 12th.

Sandra Hood, 53, was nominated for the work she does for charities including animal welfare organisation, Compassion in World Farming.

In 2011 she raised more than £1,300 for Compassion when she ran the London marathon to help their work to improve the lives of millions of animals suffering in factory farms in the UK and worldwide.

Sandra, an NHS Diabetes Specialist Dietician, also ran the New Forest Marathon in 2009, coming first in the Women Over 50s category.

"I am thrilled and humbled to have been chosen to be an Olympic Flame Torchbearer. I like to keep fit and running is my relaxation," she said.

"I am looking forward to Compassionate Dorset members cheering me on as I carry

the Olympic Flame as I'll probably be quite nervous, but will also feel very proud to be able to be a part of Olympic history here in Dorset."

Other Dorchester runners include brother and sister Annie and Ben Macklin, of Weathersbury Way, who have been chosen to carry the Olympic torch through the county town on Thursday, July 12.

Ben, 12, a pupil at St Osmund's Middle School, and Annie, 15, a pupil at the Thomas Hardy School, both say they were amazed to have been chosen.

"It's amazing that Ben and I have both been picked - I'm really excited, we've got family coming from all over so it should be a really fun day," said Annie, who helps as a young leader with a local Brownie group.

Round Table seek volunteers to marshal carnival

DORCHESTER Carnival organisers have been forced to appeal for help to marshal this year's carnival after the police said they were unable to help.

It will mean the hard-pressed volunteers from Dorchester Round Table having to close roads and re-direct traffic as well as marshal floats and walking entries around the route.

An emergency meeting to try and find helpers from other service clubs was held last week in the King's Arms.

This year's carnival, on Saturday, June 16th, will start from the market place at 6pm.

Other events planned in the lead-up to the big day include the annual Carnival Charity Pub Race on Thursday 14th; with a Friday evening event for all the family in the Boro-

ough Gardens.

Saturday sees the street fair in South Street with charity stalls available from 9am. After the procession bands will be playing in Borough Gardens into the evening.

"We are aiming to get a massive number of floats involved in this year's procession. As usual the main focus of carnival day will be the procession to raise money for charity, but Dorchester Round Table has been in touch with local bands and theatre groups to ensure that the entertainment and party atmosphere goes on all day and into the night," said Round Table spokesman, Ellis Ford.

Dorchester Round Table has run the carnival for the past 40 years and have decided to tweak the format of the town's big day this year. There will be four categories for the carnival procession and the best float or group in each category stands to win £300 with prizes of £200, £100 and £50 for second, third and fourth in each class respectively. The float, or group, deemed Best in Carnival will win a further £200.

"So get together, whether it be through work, school, your local club or just as friends in a pub and come up with an idea to win this year's carnival prize of up to £500," said Ellis.

Anyone who would like to enter a float or walking group in one of the other classes for the procession or who wants to get involved with helping to organise the procession should contact Ellis Ford on 07809 533251.

JUBILEE EVENTS

FRAMPTON - A four-day programme of events has been arranged in the village to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

They include a beating of the bounds walk, a picnic, competitions for children's art and best-decorated houses and the lighting of the beacon.

Other events include a flower festival in the church from 10am on Friday, June 1st and a barbecue on the Millennium Green on Saturday at 5pm following walks of various lengths for beating the bounds.

On Sunday a special service at St Mary's will be followed at 12.30pm by a picnic on the green with entertainment from a magician and other attractions. The afternoon will include a presentation for the best decorated house.

Monday sees a Frampton Footlights production in the village hall at 8pm and the lighting of the beacon and fireworks in the field opposite at 9pm.

MARTINSTOWN - The village green will be the focus of events to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee this weekend.

On Sunday, June 3rd there will be a Big Lunch, starting at 1pm, following by music and dancing to the Arcadia Jazz Band.

DORCHESTER - Music from throughout the decades of the Queen's reign will feature in a free event in Dorchester's Borough Gardens this weekend.

The town council and Dorchester Festival is staging a number of free performances over the Diamond Jubilee Weekend.

On Monday the events include a procession at 8.30pm from the Borough Gardens to Salisbury Field to light the beacon, while on Tuesday 5th there will be a line-up of bands and musicians from 1.30pm until 9pm.



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■ **SANDRA** Hood from Dorchester who will be carrying to Olympic Flame on July 12th at Milborne St Andrew



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JUBILEE EVENTS

DORCHESTER - Dorset County Hospital is holding a Mad Hatter's tea party next Tuesday.

Visitors are being invited to come and see the bunting made by patients, staff, young people, and older people, to celebrate the Jubilee and Healthy Hearts.

Guests are being asked to wear a hat to the event if they want to.

Tea and cakes will be available in the Waterfall Courtyard at the hospital on Tuesday, June 5th between 2pm and 4.30pm.

The event is being supported by the Alice Ellen Cooper Dean Charitable Foundation, the D'Oily Carte Charitable Trust, and the Big Lottery and is being organised as part of the Arts in Hospitals project.

DORCHESTER - Dorchester Strollers will be holding a special Jubilee Walk on Monday.

The walk will start at the Brownsword Hall, Poundbury and will see the group heading off to Maiden Castle, with readings along the way.

This will last around one and a half to two hours.

For further information about the group please contact Susan Blake on 01305 263759.

WINTERBOURNE STEEPLETON - A Jubilee flower festival is being held in St Michael's Church from June 2nd to 5th between 10am and 6pm daily to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. It is entitled "The Diamond Decades".

Bargain hunters flock to Lidl store opening

by Trevor Bevins
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AROUND a thousand people queued to get their first look at Dorchester's new Lidl store the evening before it opened for business.

And when it did open on Thursday morning, the first task of his year in office for Mayor Andy Canning, some shoppers had been waiting for up to an hour for the doors to open.

First across the threshold were Brian and Jennifer Warren-Peachey who were rewarded for their patience with a bottle of champagne.

"It was marvellous. We got a lot of half-price bargains and came away with about six bags of shopping for under £40," said Jennifer after their first shop at Lidl.

Although the business has been ready to trade for months, and the 17 staff recruited, and trained, its opening had been held up by the need to improve the road layout at the junction at the bottom of The Grove.

Mayor Andy Canning, accompanied by his son James, 15, welcomed the store for the extra choice it would offer local shoppers – a view reflected by chamber of commerce secretary Kenneth Addison: "It's a great addition to the town. It will certainly offer more choice for shoppers," he said.

Store manager Kieran Howes, 36, from Weymouth, has moved to the new store from Yeovil.

"Our preview night was amazing. We had about a thousand people through the doors in an hour and a half...I'm sure that it shows that the Dorchester area will welcome us and we will do well," he said.

The 1,200 square foot business, on the site of a former garage at the bottom of The Grove, is one of the first Lidl outlets to have an in-store bakery and will also be used to test out new lines and new marketing techniques for others in the Lidl chain.



DORCHESTER Mayor Andy Canning carries out his first duty of the year, opening the town's new Lidl store. Accompanying him is son James, 15, and Town Crier Alistair Chisholm

Charity shop celebrates first birthday

THE Age UK Dorchester shop is celebrating its first birthday on Friday, June 8th with a "Cream Tea on the Terrace" for all its volunteers.

Wendy Hilton Shop Manager said: "We have been really pleased with our first year of trading. We have had great support from donors, customers and have a brilliant team of volunteers. All the money raised in the shop is used to support services for local older people in Dorset."

One of the key services the shop supports is the welfare benefits service. This provides a benefits health check for anyone over 55 who want to find out if they could be eligible for any extra money. The trained volunteers will then help clients fill in the forms and will visit individuals in their own home if getting out is difficult.

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During the week June 11th-16th there will be a different special offer every day of the week, such as paperbacks on Wednesday for 50p and handbags on Friday at £2.

To celebrate this first year the organisation is also organising a fashion show and pamper day "Handbags and Gladrags" on Friday, June 22nd June from 7pm in the Corn Exchange. As well as the fashion show there will be lots of pamper stalls from manicures to massage, as well as the final judging by the audience of the "Rags to Riches" fashion design competition. Tickets price £6 are on sale in the shop. If you would like to volunteer in the shop, find out more about the services Age UK Dorchester offer or buy a fashion show ticket ring 01305 753839.

POUNDBURY - A Square Dance is being held on Poundbury to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

The event is being held on Saturday, June 4th from 4pm with the band Up and Running.

Tables are being arranged and people are asked to bring their own chairs and have a picnic.

On Monday the Brownsword Hall Committee has organised a Jubilee tea party at 3.30pm, ending with a champagne toast.

DORCHESTER - St Peter's Church in High West Street will be holding a Jubilee Fair this Saturday, June 2nd from 11am to 4pm.

Attractions will include floral displays, stalls, Jubilee-themed activities and a memory board, which will have three sections - Coronation, Silver Jubilee and Golden Jubilee - on which people can record memories of where they were and what they were doing on "post-it notes".

Young and older visitors to the fair will be invited to try their hand at making a crown or flag, materials provided, followed by a grand parade at 2.30pm.

There will also be games and a silver jubilee jigsaw to be completed.

Town crier Alistair Chisholm is booked to open the event and to do a "cry" in the town. Proceeds will go to the church.

WEST STAFFORD - A Songs of Praise service is being held at 3pm at St Andrew's to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

The service will include a selection of hymns including Jerusalem and the National Anthem and will be followed by tea and cakes.

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Thousands to descend on town for festival

IT'S all systems go for the Dorchester Festival. The event, over the long bank holiday weekend, will include music, arts, two parades, comedy, dance and theatre.

Around 20,000 people of all ages are expected to flood into the county town for a wide variety of free

performances in the Borough Gardens and elsewhere in and around the town.

For the first time this year there will be two big parades through Dorchester - a huge Jurassic procession on Saturday at noon with the Jaipure Kawa Brass Band from India, with Dorchester schoolchildren

dressed in Jurassic costumes.

Then, on Monday night, the Monster Ceilidh band will lead a procession to Salisbury Field for the start of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations on Tuesday.

"It's going to be fantastic...we have had a great reception for the initial workshop in South Street on Saturday to make our Gigantasaurs for the first parade," said Festival Organiser, Sharon Hayden who will take charge of events for the 10th and last time.

In all some 70 events will be offered for free - thanks to funding attracted by Sharon and her team from the Arts Council, Duchy of Cornwall, Dorchester Town Council and West Dorset District Council as well as a number of businesses and individuals.

"We are hoping that we will offer something for all ages and all tastes," said Sharon.

Among the attractions are broadcaster, raconteur, writer and cook, Hardeep Singh Kohli who will appear at the Corn Exchange on Saturday.

Local musician Ben Waters and his band will be at Watercombe on Friday evening with other attractions including the Kawa Circus from Rajasthan on the Bowling Green on Sunday and Monday.

Elsewhere in the Borough Gardens visitors will find the Mighty Zulu Nation from Kwa-Zulu Natal on Sunday afternoon and in the evening music in the Corn Exchange from Alejandro Toledo and the Magic Tombolinos with Transglobal Underground taking to the stage on Monday night.

Festival tickets can be bought from the Dorchester Arts Centre and the Tourist Information Office with more information online at www.dorchesterfestival.co.uk.



■ ARTIST Heidi Steller has been working with children to make the frame of the Dorchester Festival Gigantasaurs in South Street on Saturday. The dinosaur is now in residence with Heidi at Manor Park First School where the children are decorating it ready for the Festival parade through town 12.30pm on Saturday

ViewLetters

There are still recommendations for improvement

THE investigation report posted on the internet by KPMG on WDDC's proposed new Charles St Offices has an exceedingly narrow remit, but six important "Recommendations for Improvement" have been made even out of the narrow area studied, and KPMG have confirmed they "will be looking to see that the stated improvements are made".

KPMG confirms its limited brief in its Executive Summary: "Our review focused on the process and procedures undertaken by the council, not the decisions made by the council."

Moreover it has considered only phase one (offices) and not phase two (shopping development) in this investigation.

Limited though the scope is, KPMG have now put vital stakes in the ground...there can be no turn-

ing back now on certain key issues, not to mention issues that still exist but could not be covered by the limited remit KPMG had for this investigation.

One example of an issue picked up by KPMG is where they say "the tender from Simons did not include the cost of the [Charles St South car-park] land as this was already owned by the council." KPMG goes on to say: "It would have been appropriate to have attributed a value based upon its existing car park revenue."

We also ask...if they'd put the land on the open market for development instead of siting new council offices there, what revenue might have been achieved? (instead of the zero value placed on it by WDDC).

Another example concerns the £250k loan offered to Simons - but

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not to the other tenders - Simons' second recommendation is "Where the council is engaged in a tender process, it should take care to be seen to be fair, and not to be perceived to favour one party." We continue to have most serious reservations about the even-handedness of this loan to just one tenderer.

There are many other issues raised by KPMG and a host of issues remain that they could not look at because of their investigation's remit. Only when these issues have been fully aired democratically will the public allow this matter to move to the background.

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JULIA'S House is holding a party to say thank you to their volunteers from all over Dorset.

In the run up to Volunteers' Week (June 1st-7th) Volunteer Co-ordinator June Maidment paid tribute to those who helped the children's hospice.

She said: "We simply could not manage with-

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out them. Volunteer support is absolutely vital to a charity and it can be so many things: helping out in the shops, secretarial work, gardening, fundraising, giving talks - even going on a camping trip with some of the Julia's House siblings!"

June is organising a special vintage tea party at the hospice in Corfe Mullen on June 13th when staff will serve up a cream tea for their volunteer colleagues.

Julia's House has volunteers of all ages - from school leavers looking to improve their employment prospects to people with a little time to spare and pensioners.

Sara Murphy, 24, volunteered after finishing university.

She couldn't find a full-time job and ended up helping the Julia's House community fundraising team.

"It's really satisfying knowing you are doing something for a good cause.

"Personally it has given me a lot more self-confidence and belief in my capabilities and has also opened up situations and a working environment I may not have come across without being involved with the charity.

"There are a lot of incentives to volunteering, you can achieve a lot for something you are interested in, you can also learn a lot about yourself and others, meet new people, and open up opportunities for the future.

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Arts week gets under way

AROUND 40 artists, galleries and other outlets in and around Dorchester are taking part in the county's Art Week.

They vary from professional painters, jewellery makers, sculptors and potters to amateurs from the Dorchester Art Club who have taken over the Borough Garden's former bowls club to show their members work.

Among the largest works on display is the life-sized sculptures by Simon Gudgeon alongside Pallington Lakes, while some of the most striking paintings can be seen at Martinstown where Vicky Finding is based.

Most of Dorchester's galleries and art shops feature work by local artists during the weeks while at Dorchester Arts Centre you can see the prints of Luca Weschke.

Across the county the event, which continues until June 10th, has attracted 800 artists at 300 venues.

Further details are available on the Dorset Arts Weeks website – www.dorsetartweeks.co.uk.

T S Eliot talk

CERNE Abbas Village Historical Society will hear about T S Eliot and East Coker at a meeting in the village hall this evening, Thursday 31st.

The talk is being given by lecturer in English Literature Henry Merritt, who although retired, is still working for the Open University.

His talk, which starts at 7.30pm, will look at the importance of place in Eliot's second part of his Four Quartet poems. Three of the Quartets, including East Coker, were written during the Second World War air raids on Britain. The talk will include a recording of Eliot reading East Coker.

Nepalese adventures

A TALK about a local couple's travels in Nepal will be presented at St George's Church Hall, Dorchester on June 14th.

Alan and Andrea Smith will be speaking to a meeting of the Thursday Group at 2.15pm.

The meetings of the Thursday Group are open to anyone and the talks, and other activities, are followed by refreshments.

George is still branding after 60 year career

A REMARKABLE 81-year-old who has been teaching at Kingston Maurward College for three decades has been named the UK's oldest freeze brander.

George Winslade, from Upwey, has spent more than 60 years in farming, including significant periods in both New Zealand and Africa.

George has also taught the subject at Kingston Maurward College in Dorchester for more than 30 years.

During a career spanning six decades, one of George's most notable achievements was his involvement in the blood testing for Brucellosis epidemic in 1971.

Since he was instrumental in the eradication of the disease and

needed a new career path, he turned to freeze-branding in the early 1980s.

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produce pigment. The hair continues to grow, resulting in the hair at the brand site containing no colour, and appears white.

Dairy Manager Nigel Allen said: "George is unstoppable. He's been teaching at Kingston Maurward College for 40 years, you just don't get that sort of knowledge these days. It's an honour to have him teaching here, the students really benefit from his experience."

George, who once freeze-branded 999 cows during two days, recognises the expertise required as a freeze-branding professional.

He said: "It's a very skilled practice. Anyone can try it, but not everyone can actually do it."



EIGHTY-one-year-old George Winslade at work at Kingston Maurward College

German musicians to play in county town

MUSICIANS from Dorchester's twin town of Lubbecke are planning a free concert in the county town when the visit later in the summer.

The Lubbecke Schutzen Musik Corps will be playing at the Dorford Centre on Monday, July 16th at 7.30pm. They will be appearing with Dorchester's Durnovaria Silver Band.

The German wind band can trace its history back to 1492, but by the 1950s it had been largely forgotten.

The band was re-established in 1962, and has since gone from strength to strength, establishing musical links with local schools and playing widely in Germany and across western Europe.

Friendship between the LSCM and Dorchester's Durnovaria Silver Band led to Lubbecke and Dorchester being twinned in 1973 and there have been many exchange visits since then.

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THE Lubbecke Schutzen Musik Corps playing at the bandstand in the Borough Gardens, Dorchester during their last visit in 2010

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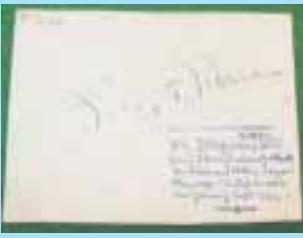
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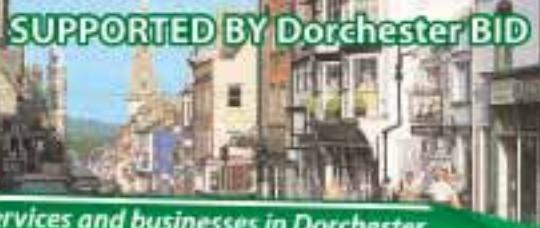


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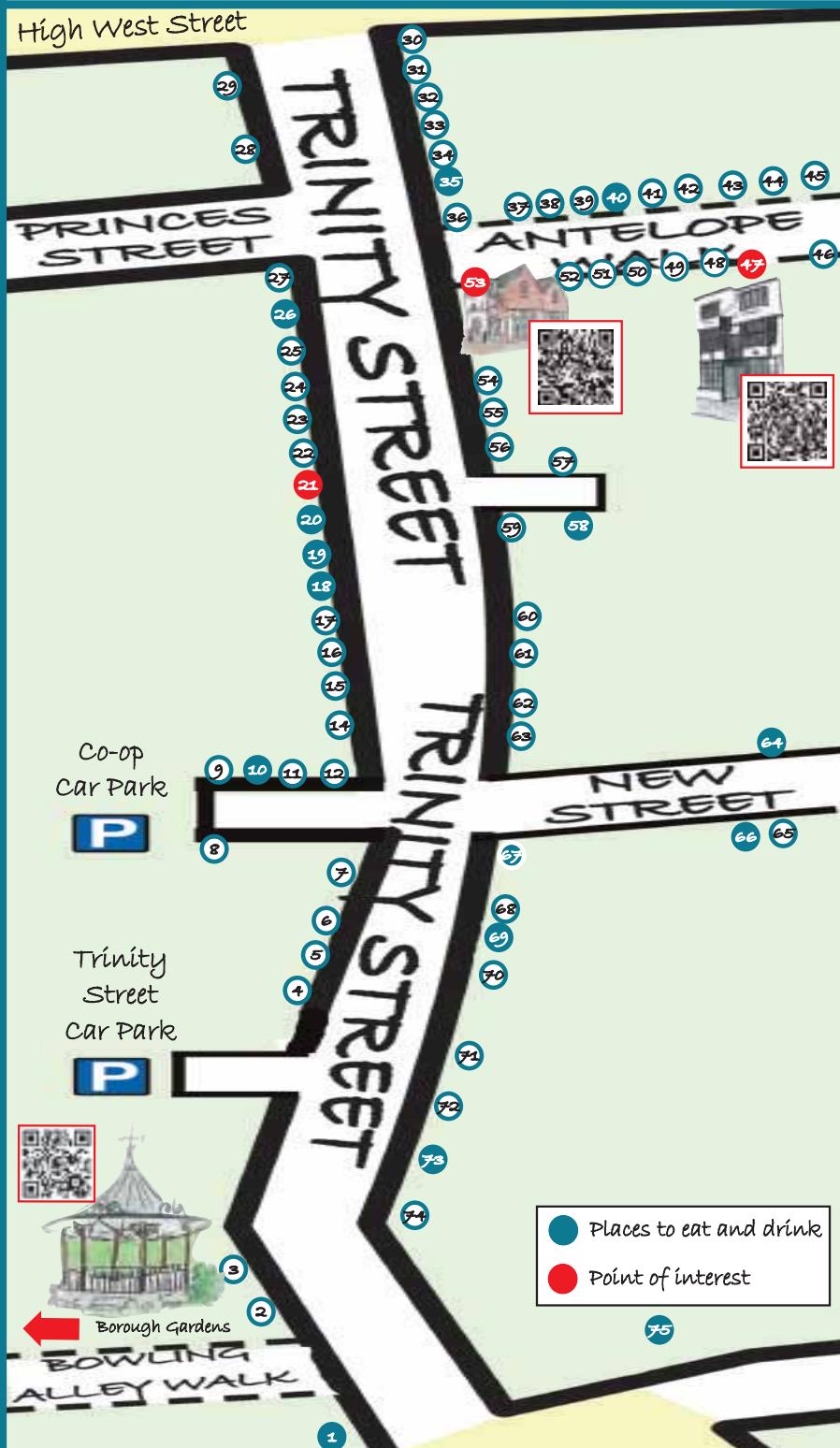


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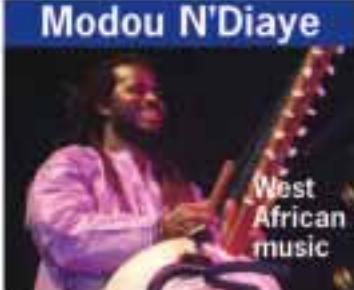
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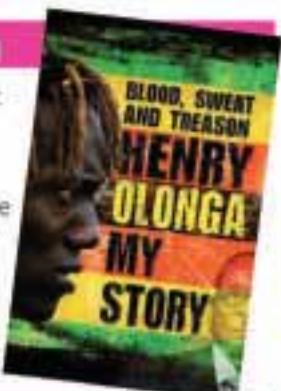
Master kora player and drummer Modou N'Diaye Cissokho is a member of the famous Cissokho family of griot musicians and oral historians from Senegal.

Friday 1st June Corn Exchange 8.30pm £15 & £12

Henry Olonga

Henry Olonga was the first black cricketer to play for Zimbabwe. Hear first-hand this extraordinary story of courage and exile from one of the world's greatest cricketers who will be signing copies of his book 'Blood, Sweat & Treason'.

Friday 1st June Corn Exchange 6pm £7 & £5



Ben Waters Band



An electric summer's evening of boogie-woogie with Ben Waters and his band joined by Dorchester Arts' Pop Club in a beautiful country setting near Owermoigne 6 miles from Dorchester.

Friday 1 June, Watercombe near Owermoigne 7.30pm £12, under 18's £8

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Explore the life-size sea lizard - operate its mouth and jaw - then venture into its cavernous belly on a cinematic journey.

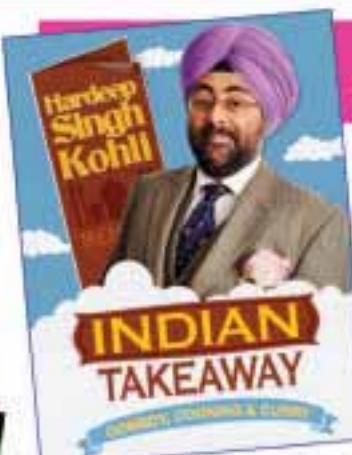


Saturday, Sunday & Monday at 1.30, 2.45 & 3.30pm. Borough Gardens £3

Tickets from Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992 & www.dorchesterfestival.co.uk

The World Comes To Town

Hardeep Singh Kohli



Broadcaster, writer and Celebrity Masterchef finalist Hardeep Singh Kohli is on a mission to find the best Indian takeaway in the UK. This is the third of his massively popular live tour shows.

Saturday 2nd June Corn Exchange 8pm £15 & £12

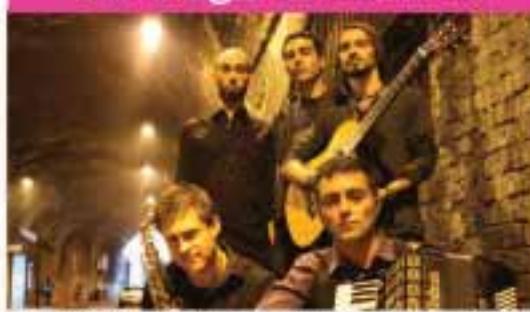
The In Crowd with David Mills



Droll raconteur, David Mills hosts a wildly entertaining evening of comedy cabaret. Expect insider celebrity gossip, shameless bitching, impromptu diatribes and the occasional gospel medley.

Sunday 3rd June Dorchester Arts Centre 9pm £10 & £8

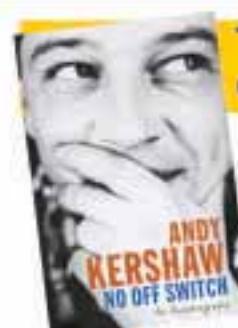
Alejandro Toledo and the Magic Tombolinos



Outstanding Argentinian classical saxophonist Alejandro Toledo and his group of international players.

Sunday 3rd June Corn Exchange 8.30pm £10 & £8

The Adventures of Andy Kershaw



An unmissable evening in the company of Andy Kershaw, DJ and globe-trotting BBC journalist, whose extraordinary life is captured in his book 'No off switch'.

Sunday 3rd June Corn Exchange 8pm £10 & £8

Simon Arthy

Former Royal Marine Commando turned peace building specialist Simon Arthy provides a sobering, humorous and ultimately uplifting account of his 25 years in many of the world's most troubled spots; as a combatant, a UN peace keeper, a humanitarian aid and as a peace builder in Sierra Leone, the Congo and Nepal.



Monday 4 June Dorchester Arts Centre 3pm. £5/£3

Transglobal Underground

After their stunning concert at Dorchester Arts Centre last year, globally renowned TGU are back with a full band line up.



Monday 4th June 8pm Corn Exchange £15 & £10

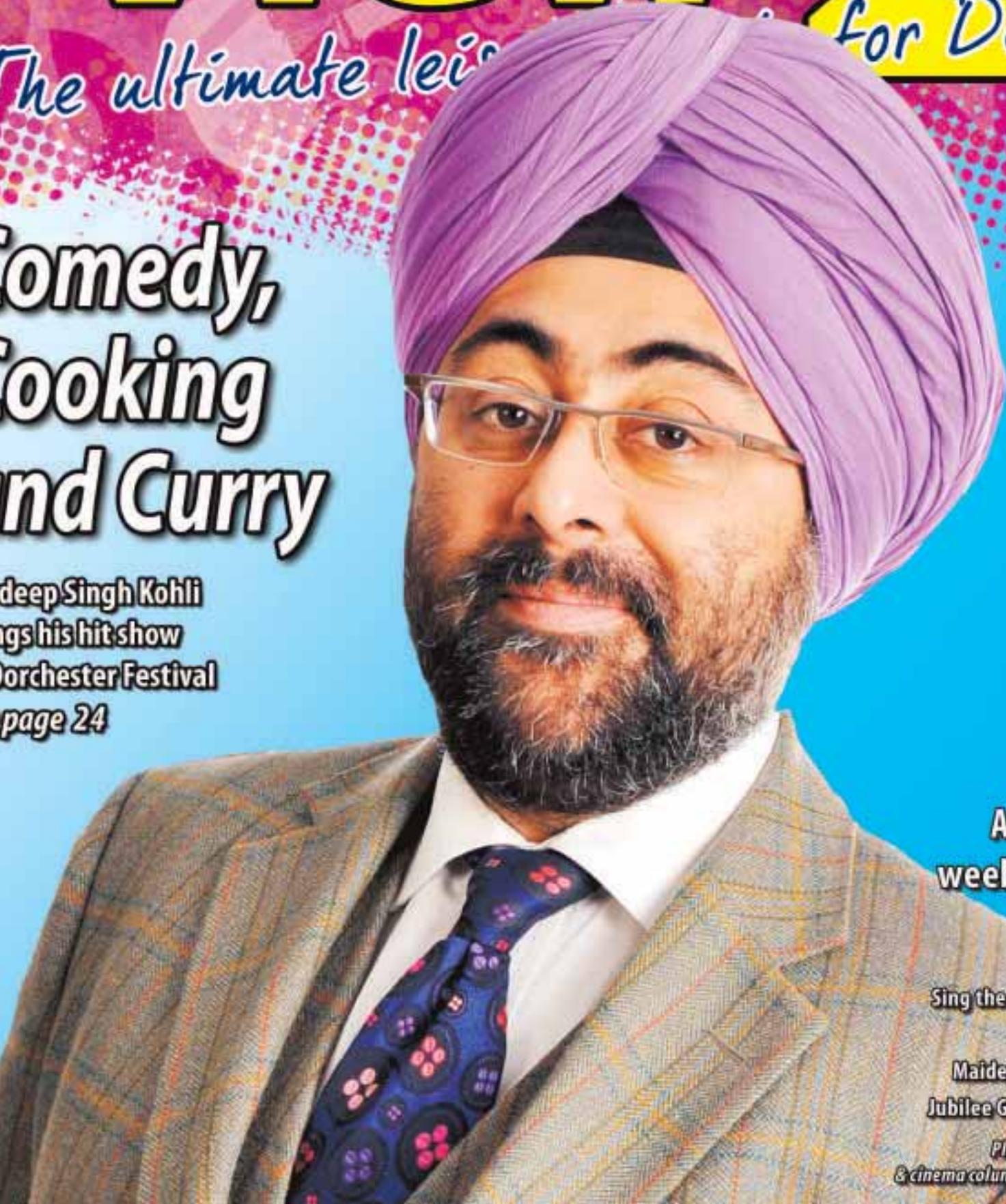
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**Comedy,
Cooking
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Hardeep Singh Kohli
brings his hit show
to Dorchester Festival
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Men In Black 3 in 3D PG

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Snow White & The Huntsman 12A

Daily: 11.45, 12.45, 14.30,
15.30, 17.15, 18.15, 20.00,
21.00

**What To Expect When
You're Expecting 12A**

Fri-Tue: 20.30
Men In Black 3 in 2D PG

Daily: 12.15, 14.45, 17.15,
19.45

The Dictator 15

Daily: 16.45, 19.00, 21.10
Avengers Assemble in 2D 12A

Daily: 10.50, 14.00, 17.10,
20.20

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Tue & Wed: 20.30

Top Cat: The Movie in 2D U

Daily: 11.30, 13.40, 15.45

Prometheus in 2D 15

Daily: 12.00, 17.30

Prometheus in 3D 15

Daily: 13.00, 14.45, 15.45,
18.30, 20.15, 21.15

Dark Shadows 12A

Fri-Wed: 17.50

**Beauty and the Beast in
3D U**

Daily: 11.00am

**Journey 2: The Mysterious
Island in 2D PG**

Sat: 10.10am

A Monster In Paris in 2D U

Sat: 10.20am

Puss In Boots in 2D U

Sat: 10.00am

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Prometheus in 3D 15

Daily: 17.20, 20.20

Top Cat in 3D U

Daily: 12.40, 15.00

Avengers Assemble in 2D 12A

Fri-Thu: 17.35

Men In Black 3 PG

Daily: 12.10, 14.45, 17.25

Plus Sat-Thu: 20.10

Prometheus in 2D 15

Daily: 12.00, 14.50

**Snow White and The
Huntsman 12A**

Fri-Thu: 11.45, 14.35, 17.35,
20.25

**What To Expect When
You're Expecting 12A**

Daily: 20.35

View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

PROMETHEUS 15

A TEAM of scientists journey through the universe on the spaceship "Prometheus" on a voyage to investigate Alien life forms. The team of scientists becomes stranded on an Alien world, and as they struggle to survive it becomes clear that the horrors they experience are not just a threat to themselves, but to all of mankind.

Stars Noomi Rapace, Michael Fassbender, Charlize Theron and Idris Elba.



SNOW WHITE & THE HUNTSMAN 12A

SNOW White (Kristen Stewart) is the only person in the land fairer than the evil queen (Charlize Theron). Unable to tolerate the insult to her vanity, the evil queen decides that Snow White must die. The queen sends a huntsman to kill Snow White. However the huntsman (Chris Hemsworth) finds himself unable to murder the innocent young woman, and instead ends up training her to become a warrior capable of threatening the queen's reign.

Also stars Bob Hoskins, Ray Winstone and Nick Frost.



TOP CAT: THE MOVIE U

TOP Cat and the gang face a new police chief, who is not at all happy with officer Dibble's performance in trying to prevent Top Cat's scams. Strickland, the new police chief, will test Top Cat and his gang while proving to be the greatest foe Top Cat has ever encountered. Voices from Jason Harris, Melissa Disney and Chris Edgerly.

LOL 12A

IN A world connected by YouTube, iTunes, and Facebook, Lola (Miley Cyrus) and her friends navigate the peer pressures of high school romance and friendship while dodging their sometimes overbearing and confused parents. When Lola's mom, Anne (Demi Moore), "accidentally" reads her teenage daughter's racy journal, she realises just how wide their communication gap has grown. Also stars Ashley Greene, Thomas Jane and Douglas Booth.



Hardeep's Indian Takeaway



EVERYONE loves a curry - after all, it is Britain's national dish! Broadcaster, writer and Celebrity MasterChef finalist Hardeep Singh Kohli is on a mission to find the best Indian takeaway in the UK... and he's coming to Dorchester's Corn Exchange on Saturday, June 2nd at 8pm, as part of Dorchester Festival.

For his third national tour show - following two sell-out years on the road and at the Edinburgh festival - Hardeep will order a takeaway live on stage for delivery to the theatre. He will then race against time to cook his own sumptuous feast before the takeaway arrives.

Along the way, he'll be sharing recipe tips, anecdotes and wonderful stories of his shared Scottish and Indian heritage. The show culminates with some

lucky audience members coming on stage to sample both meals. Make sure you book early for a good seat to be first in the queue!

This evening is kindly sponsored by Masala Indian Cuisine, Dorchester.

Tickets are £15 & £12. Box Office: Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or online at: www.wegottickets.com (search for 'Dorchester Festival')



Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea

WELCOME to the latest update from Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea. 2012 is an exceptionally creative year for Dorset and the Jurassic Coast. We want to make sure that you're up-to-date with events from our ambitious programme that are on the horizon. Most of the events in the Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea, running until 9th September, are free, so there's no excuse not to join in and enjoy the complete Olympic experience. Here's what's on in the next couple of weeks.

Weymouth & Portland, Dorset Stone carving workshops at The Portland Stone & Sculpture Trust, Drill Hall, Portland.

2nd - 5th June 10.00am - 5pm Daily

MAKE the most of this glorious weather and learn a new skill at one of the UK most picturesque locations. As part of the Stone Carving Festival, Portland Sculpture & Quarry Trust is running stone workshops from 2nd - 5th June where you will get introduction to the sculpture of Tout Quarry and the relationship of the work to the geology, ecology and stone working histories of the Isle of Portland and a demonstration of stonecarving techniques and use of tools in sculpture, masonry, architectural carving and letter cutting plus much more. Visit their website for more information <http://learningstone.org/>

RedBall UK, various locations dotted around Weymouth & Portland.

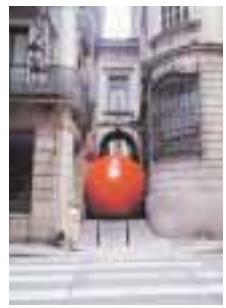
21st-24th June FREE EVENT

IT'S travelled all over the globe and is now making its way around the UK and we are very excited to announce it will end up Weymouth & Portland this June!

RedBall UK is a large-scale public art project that invites you to look twice, to explore, to play and to think what if?

Following international appearances in Sydney, Taipei, Chicago and Barcelona – among many others – the 15ft inflatable RedBall is coming to Weymouth and Portland over four days and will be stationed in a fun new location around the town each day.

This fun and interactive installation invites local residents and visitors alike to look at their surroundings in a different light... Where will you see it?



Beer, Devon Coastal Voices, Beer Quarry Caves

1st June 2012 FREE EVENT

A LANDMARK project bringing hundreds of voices together for performances across Dorset and Devon as part of London 2012 led by Musical Director Howard Moody On the 1st June Beer Quarry Caves will come alive with the geologically-inspired sound world of Marc Yeats; a composer and visual artist. His uncompromising music has received performances and broadcast around the world. Coastal Voices is part of Creative Coast 2012, an 18 month project which connects people's imaginations with the stories of the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site.

Bournemouth, Dorset Plastics For Gold, Museum of Design in Plastics, AUCB, Bournemouth

May 24th 2012 - November 10th 2012 FREE EVENT

'PLASTICS for Gold' is an exhibition at the Museum of Design in Plastics, situated at the Arts University College at Bournemouth. Since the 1970s plastics have been the most used group of materials in the world yet they are seldom given a second thought.

Their use in sport has contributed dramatically to sporting achievement and people's participation in sport. They have improved the potential of sports equipment and helped to streamline athletes' bodies. They have also led to sports equipment that requires less maintenance and is more affordable. This exhibition will look at how they have done this in relation to Olympic sports, while highlighting issues of sustainability and the multi-national character of sports equipment.

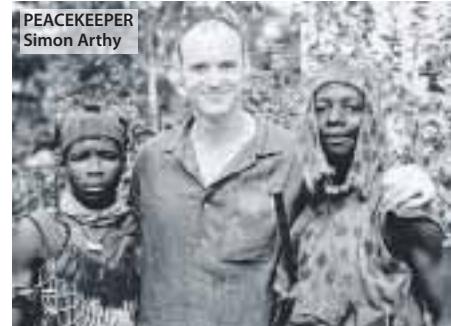
For more information about the full Maritime Mix – London 2012 Cultural Olympiad by the Sea programme visit www.maritimemix2012.co.uk or follow us on Facebook and Twitter @maritimemix2012

FROM ROYAL MARINE TO PEACEMAKER

Simon Arthy to give incredible talk at Dorchester Festival

IT'S not every day you get the chance to hear first hand from someone whose job is to try to build peace in some of the toughest conflict zones in the world. Simon Arthy, is a former Royal Marine Commando turned peace building specialist who as part of Dorchester Festival will be giving a sobering, humorous and ultimately uplifting account of his 25 years in many of the world's most troubled spots: as a combatant in Iraq and Northern Ireland, a UN peace keeper in Bosnia, a humanitarian aid worker in Chechnya and Liberia, and as a peace builder in Sierra Leone, the Congo and Nepal.

Simon now lives in Dorset and you can hear his eye witness account - a journey through global conflict to peace building - at Dorchester Arts Centre on Monday, June 4th at 3pm. Tickets are £5 / £3 from Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992 or at Dorchester Arts Centre 01305 266926.



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Simon Arthy

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IN WITH THE IN CROWD

REMEMBER the name - David Mills - this is a man who is on a high speed trajectory to the Big Time. Already a favourite with London crowds; and having won The Empire New Act of the Year in 2011, David Mills is now coming to surprise and titillate in equal measure at the Dorchester Corn Exchange. Politically Correct is not in Mill's vocabulary; expect insider celebrity gossip, shameless bitching, and

impromptu diatribes. His is a wit so sharp it will bring tears to your eyes, so come and laugh until you cry, and then laugh some more at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, June 3rd, and get into "The In Crowd" with David Mills. Tickets are available now, get yours now from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre 01305 267992 or visit www.wegottickets.com and search "Dorchester Festival".



IN WITH THE IN CROWD | David Mills

Come and sing the Dorchester Song

"DANCING the Rings at Maumbury" the Song for Dorchester was commissioned by the former Mayor, Tess James and composed by musicians Geof Edge and Kathie Prince. The idea behind the project was to involve as many local people as possible in the writing and performing of this special song. At the beginning of the year schools, community groups and individuals were invited to email their

suggestions for lyrics to the Mayor. Geof and Kathie then began the task of creating a piece that reflected those ideas. The result is "Dancing the Rings at Maumbury" which was first sung by over 100 people at the Corn Exchange on 3rd March 2012. Reaction to the song was very positive so much so that there are now plans afoot to capture the song on film. Geof and Kathie are also

delighted to have been asked to perform the song in Borough Gardens at this year's Dorchester Festival. They are inviting people of all ages to come along to a rehearsal at the Corn Exchange on Monday 4th June between 1pm and 3pm. This will be followed at 8pm by a spe-

cial performance which will launch the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations. Singers and members of the public will then process to Salisbury Fields to light the beacon heralding the celebrations. All events including the workshop are free of charge.

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SATURDAY JUNE 2ND

WEYMOUTH: Jubilee Gala Performance featuring the best young talent in West Dorset. A showcase of Musical Theatre, Singing, Dance and Drama in a variety of styles and with something for everyone! At 2.30pm and 7.30pm at Weymouth Pavilion Complex. Tickets are available by calling 01305 783225 or online at www.weymouthpavilion.com

MONDAY JUNE 4TH

DORCHESTER: Archaeology walk with Chris Tripp. Hell Stones / Grey Mare & Her Colts/ Kingston Russell circle / Iron Age settlement. £8 per walk, or £12 including walk on Tuesday, June 5th (see below). For more details or to book your place email tripp.chris60@gmail.com or call 0776 869 5162

WEYMOUTH: Stompin Dave performs at Weymouth Folk Festival American Folk Night at Weymouth Pavilion Theatre. For more details visit www.stompinstore.com

TUESDAY JUNE 5TH

DORCHESTER: Archaeology walk with Chris Tripp. Dorset Cursus/ Ackling Dyke (Roman Road)/ Oakley Down barrow cemetery. £8 per walk, or £12 including walk on Monday, June 4th (see above). For more details or to book your place email tripp.chris60@gmail.com or call 0776 869 5162

FRIDAY JUNE 8TH

DORCHESTER: SpeakEasy Night with Mike Denham and Steve Graham. Popular pianist Mike Denham will be at the grand piano in Dorset County Museum's splendid Victorian Hall. Joining him will be Steve Graham, one of the UK's top traditional jazz trumpeters and a fine ragtime mandolin player. Together they will play great music from the Jazz Age. Tickets £12 from the Museum (01305 262 735). Bar. A tasty pre-show supper may be booked. www.mikedenham.co.uk

MONDAY JUNE 11TH

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting including a talk by member Brian Bates on 'When Dorchester was invaded by the Germans!' Coffees and teas available. Limited parking. All retired, semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road DT1 1QG from 10am - 12noon. For more details visit www.dorchesteru3a.org.uk or call 01305 250347.

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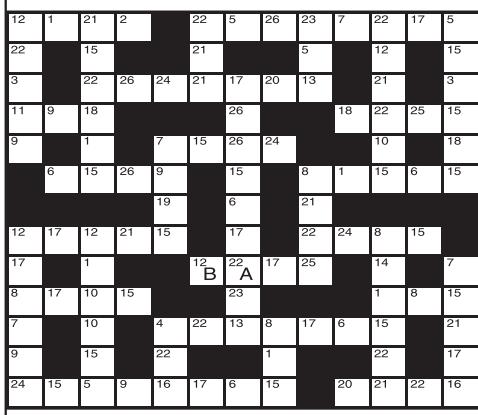
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No.171

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
C	Y	Z	W	R	B	J	K	U	L	N	F	T
X	P	G	V	E	S	H	I	M	D	Q	A	O
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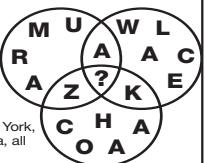
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is R. New York, Georgia, Arizona, all U.S. states.



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Five hundred and one fish (4)
- He puts a word in when required (6)
- Bird seen in southern England (4)
- One debt I transferred, being submissive (8)
- A result of smoking in bed? (5,2,5)
- Concerning bets on races (6)
- It has no big clientele (6)
- Postponing a mistake on the green? (7,2,3)
- Exits? (8)
- Every atlas, I assume, includes it (4)
- Thankful to have finished one's duty (8)
- Lies about a geographical feature (4)

Down

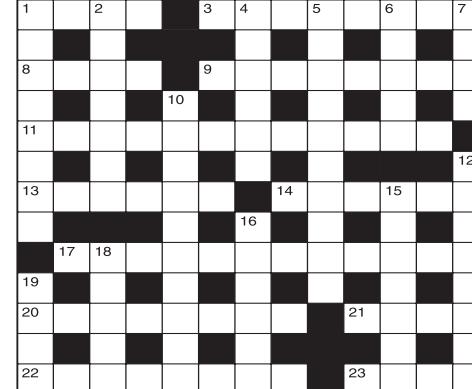
- They may turn out good actresses (8)
- Hide at one time found in California (7)
- Concerning a light yellow check (6)
- Bridal accessory from the fashion shop or toy shop (5,5)
- Unit of the Royal Marines (5)
- Row about a customer (4)
- He's unlikely to be found out! (4-2-4)
- Sam feels different - but isn't! (8)
- Gets over life's burdens (7)
- A count ruefully hid something false (6)
- Some taunt I live up to (5)
- African wasteland (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

- Tarry (4)
 - Ready (8)
 - Elan (4)
 - Alienate (8)
 - Public announcement (12)
 - Composed (6)
 - Fruit (6)
 - Wire operator (12)
 - Lamed (8)
 - Speed (4)
 - Draughtsman (8)
 - Minus (4)
- Hungarian city (8)
 - Distension (7)
 - Start again (6)
 - Airborne soldiers (10)
 - Musical piece (5)
 - Expires (4)
 - Washing-line clip (7,3)
 - Stronghold (8)
 - Disturb (7)
 - Mourn (6)
 - Revises (5)
 - Tart (4)

Down



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Church tower; 9 Looks in; 10 Tulle; 11 Inset; 12 Ordered; 13 Gopher; 15 Solemn; 18 Epicure; 20 Fatal; 22 Pluto; 23 Ignored; 24 Parting shot. Down: 2 Hooks; 3 Rosette; 4 Hansom; 5 Opted; 6 Enlarge; 7 Flying leaps; 8 Leading lady; 14 Primula; 16 Offends; 17 Lesion; 19 U-boat; 21 Torsos. QUICK - Across: 1 Whereabouts; 9 Mounted; 10 Timid; 11 Eaten; 12 Condone; 13 Mocked; 15 Aghast; 18 Narrate; 20 Amass; 22 Naiad; 23 Caption; 24 Free-and-easy. Down: 2 Haunt; 3 Retinue; 4 Abduct; 5 Often; 6 Tombola; 7 Impermanent; 8 Advertising; 14 Carrier; 16 Grapple; 17 Beacon; 19 Addle; 21 Annis.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

5	7	1	6	2	4	8	9	3
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4	6	8	5	3	7	9	5	2
7	7	5	4	6	1	3	8	9
3	1	5	4	9	2	6	7	8
2	4	3	9	7	1	5	8	6
1	5	7	2	6	8	3	4	9
9	8	6	5	4	3	1	2	7

Massive crowds expected for Maiden Newton at War

THOUSANDS of visitors are expected in Maiden Newton later in the month for the biennial Maiden Newton at War event.

The historical weekend, which runs from Saturday 23 to Sunday, June 24th, commemorates the part played by the village and surrounding area in the Second World War.

Attractions over the two-day event will include military and vintage vehicle displays, demonstrations, exhibits of 1940s and Second World War memorabilia, and a display by a Hurricane from the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight.

There will also be a number of re-enactor groups from around the UK as well as the continent attending the event. The groups, who represent a number of different units that fought in the Second World War, will take part in a battle re-enactment on both Saturday and Sunday.

In addition there will be other stalls and refreshment stands as well as a 1940s style dance on Saturday evening.

The event will be started by Armour and Embarkation, an event that is held just off the nearby A37 over the same weekend and which features the largest array of tanks and military vehicles to gather in the area since the Second World War. Their parade of historic vehicles will set off from Maiden Newton at War during Saturday morning.

Ian Hambidge, one of the organisers, said: "The event has some-

thing for everyone and attracts enthusiasts as well as families and people looking for something a bit different.

"We are really proud that it has been described as the premier 1940s re-enactment event in the South West and one of the best in the country.

"The committee that organises the event is made up of local residents and representatives, including the headteacher of the local school, so it is a real community event.

"We want to encourage as many people as possible to come along, get dressed up if they like, and really get into the spirit of the event.

"Last time we had some visitors who came from hundreds of miles away to attend which was fantastic."

Maiden Newton has close links to the Second World War as it was seen as a strategic pinch point if the German army succeeded in invading the south coast of England. The village lay at the junction of two key rail routes and was heavily fortified as a result.

A number of concrete Pill Boxes are still in evidence in the area which, along with anti-

tank obstacles and other defensive measures, were designed to slow the progress of the invading army through Maiden Newton. American troops were also stationed in the area while they waited to take part in the D-Day landings and the area had an active Home Guard.

Ian said: "There was a rich history in the village so when we were looking for a fundraising event for the village it seemed an obvious choice.

"It also worked really well for the local primary school as it complemented the history curriculum so the school has given a lot of support to the event as well."

Tickets for the Maiden Newton at War event are on sale from Greenford School and No 64 the Newsagents in Maiden Newton or on the gate. More details about the event are available at www.maidennewtonatwar.co.uk



SCENES from the last Maiden Newton at War event featuring the Home Guard.

Artist uncovers a 'Gigantasaurus'!

A NEW type of dinosaur has been 'discovered' by one of the artists working on this week's Dorchester Festival...

It's big, it will be carried by up to eight people, and it will take pride of place in the most spectacular, noisy and scariest Festival parade yet - this Saturday, June 2nd leaving the Corn Exchange at 12.30pm.

Artist Heidi Steller worked with groups of children all day in South Street to make the willow frame of the beast - a Gigantasaurus.

"They had a great time - and they have created a magnificent shape for our Festival dinosaur," explained Community Outreach officer Kathie Prince. "In fact it is so big that two of us had to carry the frame across town to Manor Park First School at the end of the day, where Heidi and James Kimber founder of junk band Weapons of Sound will be in residence during the week. If you saw a dinosaur heading across town at the end of the day, it was us!"

Join Gigantasaurus - if you dare - on June 2nd as it wends its way down South Street on Saturday towards the main Festival site in the Borough Gardens - and bop

to the sounds of the funkiest, junkiest festival drummers, lad by James.

Feast your ears on the amazing Jaipur Brass Band direct from India who will lead the procession and then perform in the gardens.

Dorchester has never seen anything like it!



DINO-FUN | Heidi working on the Gigantasaurus with a few helpers

Jubilee Gala Performance in Weymouth!

TO KICK-START Jubilee Week, talented youngsters from Weymouth, Dorchester, Portland and Bridport will be presenting a Jubilee Gala Performance at the Weymouth Pavilion on Saturday, June 2nd.

This celebration of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee is also a celebration of young people and the performing arts, from the littlest fairies to those on the verge of professional training. There's musical theatre, drama, singing and all sorts of dance, which promises something for everyone's taste!

We have beautiful baby-balle-

rina's from the Weymouth School of Ballet and Theatre Arts; Dance, Drama and Singing from Stagecoach (Weymouth), and the latest in street & hip-hop from Platinum Dance of Portland. Julie Storey's 'Let's Dance!' and Emilie Hardy's 'The Studio' are each presenting a range of exciting dance and theatre styles and Dorchester Ballet Theatre will be performing excerpts from The Sleeping Beauty and even Bridport Youth Dance Company are getting involved too! Plus we've also got some special guests as well.

All this talent together in one

place means this is going to be a great show indeed! If anyone is thinking of sending their child to a dance or performing arts class, here's a great opportunity of seeing what it's all about and meeting staff who'll be only too happy to provide information about their organisations.

Performances will be at 2.30pm and 7.30pm with tickets only £10 Adults, and £5 for Children and Senior's, available from the Pavilion Box Office, by telephoning (01305) 783225 or by going online at www.weymouthpavilion.com

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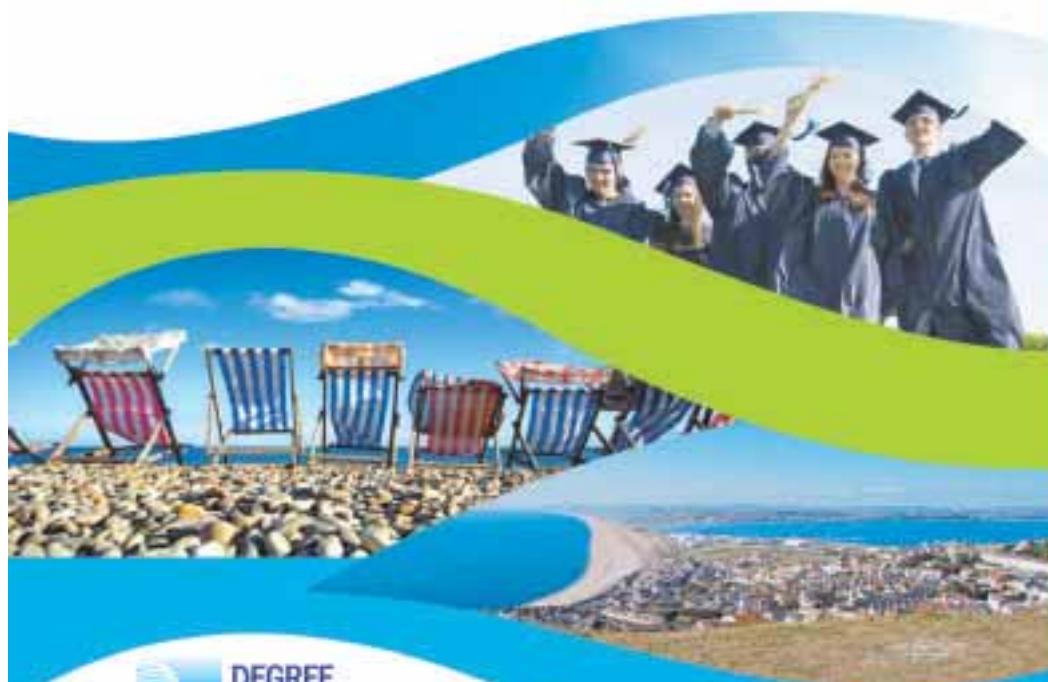
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The property is situated in the much sought after Old Town just a short level walk to the town centre and seafront. There is a pretty riverside walk inland to Uplyme.

Lyme Regis is a picturesque coastal town noted for its many character buildings, centuries old Cobb Harbour and unspoilt surrounding countryside. The town centre provides good shopping facilities for day to day needs and the larger centres of Taunton and Exeter are both about 28 miles away. There is a main line railway station at Axminster (6 miles inland). In Lyme Regis there is also a sailing club, bowls, golf course, theatre, cinema and numerous local societies.

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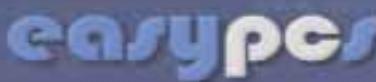
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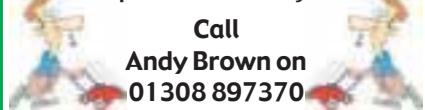
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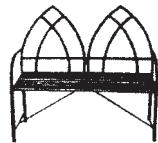
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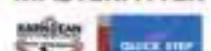
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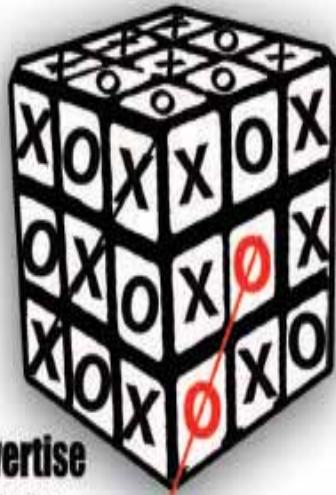
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DORCHESTER 186 ALL OUT BY 60 RUNS

DORCHESTER suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of unbeaten Wimborne & Colehill.

After James Dunham (3-45) had raised the county town's hopes with two early wickets, the host put their visitors to the sword under a blazing sun with Mike Kitson smashing a century and Francis Kerrins 45 as the pair put on 142 for the fourth wicket as they set Dorchester a target of 247 to win.

Pete Moxom and James Lewis made a good start in reply and Ian Sibley looked to build an innings, but after that a mediocre batting display saw them fall 60 runs short.

Having won the toss and elected to bat, home captain Andy Hayward became the first of four victims for wicket-keeper Sean Fitzgerald when he caught him off of Dunham, and Ben Bridgen followed the same way soon after to leave them 29-2.

When Colin Randall (32) became the third caught behind, this time off Pete Moxom it looked promising at 52-3 but then Kitson and Kerrins took over. When the two had departed Joe Weld (40 not out) added to Dorchester's woes.

Lewis (45) and Moxom (23) put on 48 for the first wicket before the former was caught behind, and although Sibley (20) helped add 46 for the second, once Lewis went in the 17th over despite being ahead of the rate, the rest of the batting perished.

Skipper Martyn Richards playing his first game of the season following a knee injury admitted: "It was a bad day at the office and a bit of a disaster, and all we can do is take it on the chin, learn from it and try to put things right at home to Winton this Saturday."

FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 195-8 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 194 ALL OUT BY TWO WICKETS

AFTER last week's victory, Weymouth were brought down with a bump as they suffered a two wicket defeat at Ferndown.

The loss of Hayden White who hit a century last week, skipper Dean Janaway and Jim Ryall with just 29 on the board was not the best start.

Paul Payne (23) and Tom England (22) restored the situation slightly with a stand of 47, but only Simon Browne (33 not out) looked comfortable against Eric Linge (3-27) and with the aid of over 50 extras Weymouth managed to reach 194 all out.

It didn't look too bad when Dave Trotter (1-23) and Matt Lawes (4-51) made the perfect start in defence, reducing the hosts to 7-3. However Linge (60) and Neil Sexton (73) took the game away from Weymouth with a fourth wicket stand of 138 before Lawes had the former caught behind.

Despite a couple of wickets for Janaway (2-23) Weymouth couldn't force the win that would have kept the momentum going.

Division Two

BEAMINSTER 142 ALL OUT LOST TO

MARTINSTOWN 146-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS

BEAMINSTER are still looking for their first win of the season after this defeat by high-flying Martinstown.

Battling first they got off to a poor start against some lively bowling from particularly Matt Camp (4-40) who bagged both openers to leave Beaminster 12-2, and Chris Read (1-28).

Paul Martin (11), Richie Runyard (12) and Julian Davies (9) perished following some good looking strokes as Beamin-

ster slipped to 60-5. Ross Baker (15) joined Simon Jones and they did manage to stem the flow with a stand of 46, but when Baker departed it was left to Jones to hold back the tide.

Undefeated at the end with a superb 68 not out, he once again showed what a class act he is, but with no one able to repel the bowling of Danny Way (3-16) and Liam Banfield (2-34) they were all out for just 142 in 34.1 overs.

Beaminster had an early success when they bowled, with Davies, playing his first game for the club since 2009, had Ed Nichols (2) caught behind.

However Lee House and Henry Lewis were both in fine form and added 128 for the second wicket before Runyard stumped House for 47 off Martin's bowling, leaving Lewis to steer Martinstown to a comfortable victory with 74 not out.

The winning captain Danny Dancer said: "It was a great batting day but we lost the toss and got put in the field. Chris Read and Matt Camp went to work early on and reduced them to 60-5. Simon Jones looked dangerous and played very well, but we worked hard to target the lower order and managed to keep them to 142."

"Liam Banfield bowled well, and Danny Way took the pace off the ball getting some turn to take three wickets.

"We lost Ed Nichols early on in the run chase, but Henry Lewis and Lee House partnership took the game away from Beaminster. Henry built his innings really well seeing off the new ball and then taking the spinners apart with some calculated batting. It was a shame Housie fell at the last hurdle before reaching 50, but credit to both Lee and Henry for what was a dominant batting display."

Beaminster skipper Will Everitt said: "It was a great performance from Simon Jones again with the bat, but unfortunately he was unable to find a partner to stay with him for long enough.

"Martinstown bowled well but we feel

Chutter's injury which meant that Rhys Cole had to take over behind the stumps leaving Dorchester a bowler short and light in the field.

To the team's credit they stuck to the task and with spinner Aaron Oliver carrying on where he left off last week with three wickets they made inroads.

Although Krish Subramanian and Dom Royal bowled with very little luck from the bottom end, Beasley came back to mop up the final two wickets.

With Chutter not able to open the batting, veteran Colin Edney stood in and produced a magnificent innings of 85 that was the cornerstone to the Dorchester reply. With Beasley (23) and a limping Peake (35) giving him good support, they managed to match Cranborne's total to earn a draw.

WEYMOUTH 2ND 145 ALL OUT LOST TO

WITCHAMPTON 195-8 BY 50 RUNS

WITH Witchampton struggling at 112-7, Weymouth 2nd's are rueing a dropped catch that saw the game taken away from them.

Bowles (93) had entered the fray with the visitors on 51-4 which quickly became 62-5. Captain Mike Pearce with a mean 1-9 off five overs and Tim Guyett (2-29) had got the Seasiders off to a good start and with the wily John Ryan grabbing two wickets, Witchampton were struggling.

Bowles and Croker (28) had appeared to have stabilised the situation with a half century partnership before Ryan caught and bowled Croker and then bowled Hibberd on the same score to leave them 112-7.

Bowles, then on 33, responded to his lifeline by adding 83 with Bridle (13) and Hayter (11no) to reach a respectable 195-8 with Bowles unbeaten seven short of his century with Ryan producing a wonderful 5-42 off his 12 overs.

Having lost Dave Kiteley in the first over for a duck, the pressure was on Harry Tucker and David Pearce, but they added 61 before Tucker was bowled by Hibberd (4-32), who sent Matt Batchelor back to the pavilion immediately.

He also accounted for Michael Pearce and Guyett to see Weymouth tottering on 88-5, but Ryan Sers stayed with the flamboyant David Pearce who became the first of Bridles four victims for just 11 runs when he was caught for an excellent 74, bringing about the demise of Weymouth's challenge.

Skipper Michael Pearce said: "We should have won having had them 112-7, but dropping Bowles who ended up on 93 cost us 60 runs and ultimately the game."

Division Three

STALBRIDGE 2ND 217-5 LOST

TO BRIDPORT 219-7 BY THREE WICKETS

AFTER a shaky start, Bridport recorded their first victory of the season with a fine win at Stalbridge with eight balls to spare. The win also saw the second consecutive century from opener David Herbert.

The hosts won the toss and decided to bat but Dom Gape (3-67) removed skipper Mark Chant and John Sullivan with consecutive balls to leave them 3-2. When Ian Moore was brilliantly caught by Ed Halson off his own bowling with a reflex catch, Stalbridge were tottering at 34-3.

However a dominant Andrew Robertson and Ben Fincham added 74 for the fourth wicket before Robertson (84) was caught by Callum Pattison, who was outstanding in the field, off Herbert's bowling.

Fincham (54 not out) then took up the challenge and with a flurry of shots from

Iain Lomas-Walker (40 not out) they posted a challenging total for Bridport to chase.

Herbert and Mark Smith gave Bridport the start they needed, and with Smith giving Herbert the strike where possible, and despatching the bad ball, they put on 63 before Smith departed for a valuable 20.

Rod Condliffe (2) and Sam Challis (22) in his first game of the season gave the Sir John Colfox deputy head good support before Herbert was finally dismissed for a superb 109, to follow his 115 of last week.

Gape (24) with support from Liam Too Hill and Luke King left Bridport wanting 18 from 18 balls. Good running between King (7 not out) and Halson (11 not out) put them in with a chance. King's cover drive for four saw Halson fac-

eined Crewkerne first team.

The young Dorchester side featuring eight players under the age of 16 found the extreme heat of fielding first very challenging, and numerous drinks stops were required.

The Crewkerne innings started briskly with openers Tom Briggs (44) and Rob James (46) putting together a partnership of 89 in only 15 overs before Briggs was trapped leg before by Dan Morris.

Pete Tucker's medium pace and Cameran Lucas' leg spin stemmed the run flow and the reintroduction of Pete Horne brought the end to Neil Keylock (15) on 124-2. Lucas bagged two quick wickets, catches from Nick Voss and a stunning slip catch from Tucker, before the veteran skipper removed James (46) to reduce Crewkerne to 153-5.

Thirteen-year-old Matt Stevens bowled a really good spell during the game especially his first five overs which only conceded 21 runs, but as the young Dorchester team wilted in the sun Crewkerne's strong tail took full advantage and plundered 71 runs from the last ten overs to finish on 224-7.

Dorchester's openers of Lucas and Morris produced some sizzling entertainment; 50 runs coming in the first seven overs; resulting in the hosts two experienced opening bowlers retired to boundary fielding duties.

Perhaps this may have been a mistake, as this saw last season's North Perrott captain Tom Briggs turn to two wily old spin bowlers of Mark Culpitt (4-46) and Rob James (4-19) who then bowled in tandem for the next 24 overs.

Morris (28) including 6 fours, who was particularly brutal straight driving to the mid off and the cover boundary was first to go on 53, bowled by Culpitt, and Dorchester at 103-1 soon found themselves in trouble at 116-7 as the experienced duo reeked havoc aided by some brilliant catching.

Special mention must be made of Cameran Lucas' (50) innings, firstly getting the innings off to a flying start but then keeping a cool head as wickets fell at regular intervals at the other end as he produced some lovely drives and his trade mark sweep.

A patient rebuilding partnership of 24 in 15 overs from 16 year old Pete Horn (15) who batted with great maturity in testing conditions for over an hour, and Tucker (9) over the next 15 overs steadied the ship but after Tucker's demise at 140-8 the innings soon closed.

Tucker said: "We were well beaten in the end by the strongest team I have come across in the five years of running the young 3rd team; They would have given our 2nd team a good game!"

"Losing the toss was not the best thing to do on the hottest day of the season but I was so impressed with the young lads during various points of the game.

"All the bowlers equipped themselves well and will learn from playing in the heat and against some very good batsmen."

"Cameran Lucas the second eldest player at 19, bowled well taking 2-38 and hitting a great 50 at the start of the innings."

Division Six North & West

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 222-8 LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND 226-4 BY SIX WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN 2nd's were beaten by Portland RT 2nd's, the Islanders passing their target with six wickets in hand.

Sunday Division Three

CHARLTON DOWN 239 ALL OUT

LOST TO SHERBORNE 250-3 BY 11 RUNS

CHARLTON Down fell 11 runs short chasing Sherborne's target of 250-3.

As they stand

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Cole	4	78
Broadstone	4	65
Parley	4	60
DORCHESTER	4	48
Ferndown Wayfarers	4	48
Poole Town	4	39
WEYMOUTH	4	37
Blandford	4	35
Winton	4	20
Stalbridge	4	19

Division Two

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone	4	63
MARTINSTOWN	4	61
Cranborne	4	56
Wimborne & Cole	4	50
DORCHESTER II	4	44
Witchampton	4	37
Christchurch	4	25
BEAMINSTER	4	22
Poole Town II	4	21
WEYMOUTH II	4	18

Division Three

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Compton House	4	62
CATTISTOCK	4	62
Winton II	4	61
Cerne Valley	4	54
PORTLAND RT	4	46
Stalbridge II	4	39
BRIDPORT	4	32
Ferndown Wayfarers II	4	25
Broadstone III	4	23
Parley II	4	23

Division Four

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Pimperne	3	56
Blandford II	3	45
Wimborne & Cole III	3	32
Hamworthy Res II	4	30
Kingston Lacy	2	24
Sherborne II	3	23
Christchurch II	3	16
Poole Town III	3	14

Division Five (NW)

Division Five (NW)	Pld	Pts
WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS	4	75
DORCHESTER III	4	67
ABBOTSBOURY	4	62
Bradford Abbas	4	49
CREWKERNE	3	32
BRIDPORT II	3	30
Marnhill II	3	25
Henbridge	4	15
Cerne Valley II	3	13

Division Six (NW) MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Six (NW) MACHINERY SUNDAY LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT	4	78
Sherborne	3	58
SYMENE	4	50
Stalbridge	3	42
CHARLTON DOWN	4	36
Winton II	4	34
Parley	3	30
Lytchett Minster	4	25
Pokesdown Willows	3	13

Division Four

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Winton III	4	54
Shillingstone II	4	49
Sturminster & Hinton	4	47
Cheselbourne	3	42
Ellingham	3	38
Christchurch II	3	27
PORTLAND RT	4	22
Swanage II	3	18
Bournemouth II	4	1

SUMMER FOOTBALL NEWS

Riviera sponsorship boost for Terras

WEYMOUTH Football Club has received a huge boost as they look to establish themselves writes *Stuart Broom*.

In the community again with the announcement of a sponsorship deal with the Riviera Hotel at Bowleaze Cove.

The one-year agreement, with an option for a second and possibly third year, covers a number of other benefits besides shirt sponsorship, and hopefully will encourage other businesses and individuals to support the club.

Terras chairman Nigel Biddlecombe said: "I think it's a fantastic deal and I am so pleased!"

"There were serious dangers of the club going out of business this summer which we have now sorted and are now going forward, so we are a new venture in that respect, as is the Riviera Hotel who have rebranded and in that respect are also a new venture."

"The trust of the people in Weymouth, be they businessman or the public has been lost for several years."

"I believe the fact the Riviera, although owned by people outside of the town, is run and staffed by

local people who have shown their commitment.

"I think the public will see this as a great step in the right direction and hopefully this will encourage more local businesses to come back and support the club."

Discussions between the two parties have been ongoing for some time and last week the deal was sealed.

Commenting further on the club's link with the Riviera Hotel he said: "It has been refurbished and it is a beautiful place. I haven't been there for 30 years since I left Weymouth, but I was very impressed when I went there last week. They deserve to be successful."

Regarding negotiations he commented: "It was Glenn Taylor who did most of the work. He identified the possibility and has been working hard assisted by Iain Stone and a couple of others, and they have done a brilliant job."

Advantageous
It's a five figure deal which includes the sponsorship of home and away kits, and one-year memberships for 15 players to

use the Riviera Leisure Suite which comprises a swimming pool, gym, sauna and steam room on a Thursday which is a training night.

"This will be particularly advantageous during pre-season, to build the players fitness, but it will also help injured players who, unable to join in the full training programme, will be able to adapt the facilities to meet their particular needs.

"For instance Warren Byerley who has just had an operation on his knee will be able to use the gym to work on his upper body strength or indeed on his good leg.

"They have kindly offered a room so our physio Emma can work with the players.

"We have also come to an arrangement on other facilities such as the ballroom as well as a mutual programme to advertise each other's product."

"The hotel will also offer both Weymouth fans living away, and away side supporters special room rates to attend home matches."

Biddlecombe advised that both

parties are also investigating the possibility of joint deals. "Perhaps cut price tickets for children to include entry to a Terras home match and a reduced ticket for a swim at The Riviera or vice-versa."

"The football club are also investigating a loyalty card run through our supporters association and we are confident that The Riviera will be a major partner in that.

"It's really quite a big deal and just doesn't include the financial football side, it's the whole package."

"The agreement is for one-year with an option on a second and there is also room for an extension into a third year which ties in with Weymouth Football Club's 125th anniversary."

Biddlecombe hopes that the venture will help convince the public that the board of directors who have rallied round and picked the club up by its bootstraps.

"With the economy struggling as it is at the moment we are not expecting people to necessarily invest big time, but hope that they will perhaps become a partner."

tron or sponsor a piece of equipment or an event.

"The club's been a laughing stock for a few years but hopefully people will realise that I and all the other directors have no financial interest outside of the club."

"We are not looking to make money, indeed I have given my shares to the trust, so no way on earth can I or do I, want to make any money out of it; we just love Weymouth Football Club."

The Riviera Hotel General Manager Kevin Bungay is looking forward to a blossoming relationship with the Terras.

He said: "It is really important for both the Riviera and Weymouth FC to re-establish ourselves in the community and this link-up will hopefully help both businesses do that."

"We are both up and coming and we both want local people to come and take advantage of what we have on offer; it is that shared goal that has brought us together."

"We are very proud to be in partnership and hopefully it will prove a fruitful one for a long time to come."

Motor Sport

Engine trouble foils Thorne double hopes

TWO individual events and two days of close competition at Wiscombe Park saw the battle for overall supremacy as hard fought as ever writes *Geoff Pickett*.

In the Saturday meeting Ed Hollier, overall victory in a week ago, made his challenge for overall victory with a climb of 36.58 seconds in his Pilbeam MP62-Suzuki Hayabusa.

Despite his attacking approach to the 900 metre course Hollier's time was trumped by Frampton driver Rod Thorne in his 3.5 litre Judd V8 powered Pilbeam MP58 who claimed his second Wiscombe victory of the season with a 36.25 second ascent.

Twenty four hours later the Fastest Time of the Day was disputed by three drivers. Thorne, Hollier and Terry Graves in his 3.5 litre Gould GR37. The latter, another previous winner at Wiscombe Park.

Graves threw down the gauntlet with a first climb of 36.58 seconds with Hollier retaliating on 37.03. Thorne rounded out the top three having set 37.26 seconds.

Second time out the MP62 pilot was unable to improve his time as Graves shaved one tenth of a second of his previous effort.

As the event was building to a climax, the MP58 of Thorne experienced problems on the way to the start line.

The Judd V8 engine would not fire-up. A change of battery was effected but then the dashboard read-out advised of no oil pressure.

Although it could well have just been a glitch in the sensor the team were forced to retire the car pending further investigations.

Another driver from Frampton, Colin Pook, claimed a victory and a second place in the large capacity Sports Libre class with the Pilbeam MP43 sports racer.

In the Saturday event Pook took the honours with a best climb of 40.52 seconds but the following day his best effort of 40.18 was defeated by Doug Bennett in his 2.3 litre Sylva Striker by 0.45 second.

Hayley Thorne continued her acclimatisation to the Rover V8 powered MP43 with a best time of 42.58 from the weekend's sport.

Reigning Bridge Wheels and Tyres Wiscombe Champion Craig Moore was another to claim two wins, this time in the Rally Car class.

The Lyme Regis driver powered his Ford Cortina Mk2 past more modern Ford Escorts to not only record class wins, but on the Saturday event his enthusiastic driving style also took the trophy for 'the most entertaining driver' as judged by the course marshals.

There was more to come for the Moore family however, with the Citroen AX of Axminster's Lee Moore taking two decisive wins in the 1400cc division of the Road Going Series Production Car category both with comfortable margins.



■ THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Craig Moore in his Mk2 Cortina Photo by GEOFF PICKETT

WEYMOUTH RFC YOUTH SECTION ANNUAL AWARDS

Weymouth RFC youth section thriving

WEYMOUTH RFC recently held their annual prize-giving for the under 6s through to under 12s and under 14s. Presentations were made to the following:

Under 7s Player-of-the-Year - Marcus White, Most Improved - Ryan White and Clubman Rowan Milroy.

Under 8s (Poty) - Xavier Hughes, (MI) - James Piles and Clubman - William Thomas. Under 9s (Poty) - Toby Diment - Aylott, (MI)

-Reid Hutchison and Clubman - Sam Burton. Under 10s, (Poty) - Jack Hayward, (MI) - Damien Mason and Clubman - Luke Poyer. Under 11s, (Poty) - Sam Read, (MI) - James Connolly and Clubman Scott Stallman. Under 12s (Poty) - Jessica Berry, (MI) - Matty Woods and Clubman Jamie King. Under 14s (Poty) - Johnny Young, (MI) - Robert MacDonald and Clubman Tom Wildman.



■ Under 14s Player of the Year Johnny Young pictured (left) with club chairman Glyn Arnold. Tom Wildman (right) with Ken Cresswell.



■ U9s with coaches Mark Aylott, Jim Hutchinson and Team Manager Karen Weston.



■ THE under 11s & 12s squad pictured with coaches Neil Hamilton, Lian Berry, Simon Biggs and Team Manager Andy Stallman.



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■ U8s with coaches Jon Cartwright, Mike Murphy and Team manager Matthew Piles.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Bright future for Dorchester RFC



■ ON THE UP: Dorchester Rugby club's under 12s squad celebrate being part of a successful season for the club both on and off the pitch. There will be more photos and a full list of winners in next week's edition of the *VIEW FROM DORCHESTER*.



■ MARTINSTOWN Cricket Club 1st XI pictured with the club's main sponsors Pengillys Solicitors and Mediators of Weymouth and Dorchester, who are represented by Principals Geoff Meakins (left) and Tim Guppy.

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